Faire Hair From the London Review. We are told that when the gentleman on horseback, the other day, paraded up and down Rotten Row with a lady's chiquen on the top of his riding stick, all the fair, as he passed them. involuntarily placed their hands at the back of bair beads to see if theirs were missing. No requetance could afford a better illustration f the universal use of false hair among womanfed than this. Of old, a woman must have ar nied at a certain age before her pride would permit her to don the regulation "front," which at once placed her in the category of old women.

Now Hebe is perfectly indifferent whether we know or not that she is indebted to other heads very large proportions, and its value has inereased at a prodigious rate. Where does it all come from? a spectator naturally asks, as he surveys the harvest of locks hanging in the windows of the feshionable hairdressers, or disposed in every conceivable form on the heads of wagen dummies. And little does the spectator think of the Bluebeard's cupboard he is asking admitless false hair in England than in France, yet it is becoming almost a necessity among us. The Hairdressers' Journal, which ought to be an authority on the point, asserts that one woman in every ten in England uses more or less false hair with her own. The larger proportion of this comes from Paris, either raw or manufac-tured. The prevailing English color is brown, and, as the home-grown article matches English heads better than any other, it demands a pro-portionately higher price. Her merchants, by ong experience, have acquired great proficiency in judging of the nationality of this article. One of the largest dealers in the trade informed us that he could tell in the dark the nationality of any piece of hair. This is dene either by the sense of touch or smell. Some ontions have much coarser hair than others; inseed. Cor. Meridian & Georgia Sts., there is a constant difference both with respect to length and weight. The average weight of a French head of hair (by which is meant the piece of hair which forms the knot at the back of the head) is five ounces; of Italian, six ounces; of Germany, ten. This difference has much to do with its color. To see a bair merchant take up a long tress, sniff a long sniff, and say at once where it came from, is as refreshing as to see a wine-taster deciding a particular vintage of wine by its bouquet. It is possible the chemical constituents of the material in some measure leads him to a conclusion, as there is always found to Coffee, Sugar,

be an excess of sulphur and oxygen in fair hair.

and an excess of carbon in black hair. Local odors, again, are great tell tales of the parts

from which the hair comes; thus, Irish bair is

peat smoke always to be found in it; possibly Scotch hair, of the peasant class, of course, may

be distinguished from that of her sister across

the channel by the delicate difference of this

guishable among others by the smell of

peat odor, just as we distinguish Irish from Scotch whisky. But there are two or three sources from which hair is obtained which, perhaps, in a still stronger manner indicate the source from which it was taken. The chiffonniers wno go about in Paris, morning and evening, picking out prizes from the gatter, have not overlooked human hair. By their agency the combings of the fair Parisienne are returned once more to the human head; no doubt there is a dust-heap odor the bair merchant knows well. But there is still another kind of hair about which there is a deep mys-A grim smile passes over the features of the hair merchant as ne tells you that the long "leech" of hair (for this is the trade name for the small parcels in which they are done up for sale, after being prepared and cleaned) is known as churchyard hair! As he draws attention, with a certain subdued manner, to the squared end of the "leech," you perceive that they have not been cut, but pulled out of the head with the bulb adherent; sometimes this class of hair comes to the market with pieces of the scalp hair at the end. How this bair is obtained is a my-tery which the trade does not care to fathom. When No. 1 Alvord's Block, Corner we so eften bear of the desecration of churchyards, and the shoveling away of the old bones and decayed coffins, we may perhaps make a shrewd guess at the source from which this hair comes. It must be remembered that hair is almost indestructible The beautiful wig of auburn hair now in the British Museum, had lain in the tomb of a Theban mummy for upwards of 2,000 years before it found its way to the national collection, yet that hair is as fresh as though it had just come from the hairdresser, and the curl is so strong in it that it cannot be

taken out by the application of heat. Church-

yard hair is brought into the market by home as

well as foreign collectors, and we cannot help CUBEBS AND COPAIBA

suspecting that the grave digger is no mean member of that cruit. The Englishwoman very rarely sells her hair -she must be reduced to the last condition of poverty before she would consent to this sacrifice. But there is a class who are compelled to do so. There can be little doubt that the majurity of the long English tresses come from the bead of crimmak. It is a cruel and brutul thing to do-the ostensible reason is cleanliness diseases, Cubebs and Cepaiba are the only two remedies -but as enforced cleaniness, bought at the expense of the last remnant of sell respect left to the woman, and a cleanness the more rigorously looked to because it results from the perquisite of the warders. If it is necessary the charming locks of our fair should be supplemented this source, they should at least be informed that they are never obtained without oaths, prayers. and blasphemous imprecations upon the despoilers, which the drawing-room belies little dream of, as those purchased tresses dance pendulous upon their cheeks in the heated saloon. Fever. also, places his contributions in the hands of the hair merchant, and there is a sad suspicion that the mysterious woman that hovers about the house of the dead to perform the last offices does not, when opportunity offers, allow it to escape. There are still other sources from which human hair is obtained, of a yet more repulsive nature, but we have said enough to show that when a lady buys false locks she little knows the curious and mysterious tale each individual hair possibly could tell her. Some years ago, we now and then heard mysterious accounts of a certain Spring heeled Jack who used to lie in want for young girls with beautiful hair, for the purpose of forcibly dispoiling them. Consider ing the immense rise that is year by year taking place in the value of this material, we feel no surprise at such tales; indeed, when we say that such is the demand for grey bair that we are obliged to rob goats and mobair sheep to eke out our own scanty stores, we need not be surprised at anything.

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know or not that she is indebted to other beads for her flowing locks. The consequence is that the trade in human hair has of late assumed GROCERIES CEDRO!

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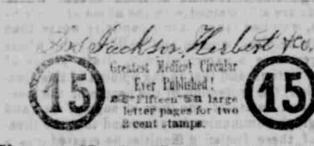
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